AMERICANS ARE PICKED

To Win the Great Olympic Games in London

WHICH OPENED

Three Crowned Heads and an Audience of 100,000 People Flocked to the Studium to See the Opening Events.

London, July 13 .- In the presence of three kings and many leaser royalties, and a crowd numbering nearly 100,000 spectators, the Olympic games were begun in the Stadtom at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a drenching rain. The wet did not mar the enthusiasm and tremendous cheering as the 2,300 athletes, representing 30 nations, passed in merelucity set up all night Friday and review before King Edward.

Tue American term, which was looked epon as the winder of her honors, headrd the parade, the positions being determined a phabanany. The demonstra ion morated a most equalled that shown the Lucasimon.

Kings George of Grand and Hankon of Norway, Queen Alexandra, the Duke and Duchess of Sparta, the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, were among the other royalties present After the athletes and King Edward

disored, Lord Desborough asked the clog to op a formally the fourth Clymprod. This the king did in a graceful perch. The athletes were all in held merb. Following the kings' speech they circled the Stadium. It is expected that the preliminary work will take nearly all the afternoon; but as the king desires to see the actual start, the contests will be held as soon as possible. The first heat of the 1,500-metre race was first called.

J. T. Sullivan of the American Athletic Union of America thinks that America will capture seven first and England six out of the 24 events.

The competitors from the four corners of the globe constitute a small army in themselves, almost every country, following the example of America and Great Britain, having entered in the FOUR LOST IN LIVES various events the full quota of men allowed by the rules, in most cases a round dozen. As there are 25 events on the program, the number of athletes taking part will total nearly 2,000, many of the men, of course, representing their countries in more than one

Friction Over, Rules,

As was to be expected, some little friction has arisen over the rules governing some of the contests. The Amerleams have put in a claim that they ought to be allowed the privilege of dig- picked up yesterday after having been saturday forenoon on the east side of ging a hole for the pole in the vaulting competition, but the Amateur Athletic association, the rules of which will govern the meeting, has decided against them, To be compelled the last moment to adopt a new method of vaulting probably will go hard against Gilbert, the American vaulter, who holds the world's championship and who recently made a vault of 13 feet in practice.

HAVE THEM CORNERED

John Keenan and Leroy Kent Will Soon Be Captured, is The Belief of Those in Pursuit.

Waterbury, July 13.—Sheriff Graves electric car and broke a blood vessel in a force of men have thus far been able thinked he has located the two inmates one leg so that he nearly bled to death to control them. of the insane asylum, who escaped from The carmen thought they had a dead SERIOUS FOREST FIRES that institution Saturday morning, one for sure; but Brogini foeled 'em; their names being John Keenan and Le- Last Saturday afternoon he again rov Kent. They are in the direction of tried to break the hoodoo and boarded Waterbury Center. They were tracked the hooden still followed him. There Several Acres Burned Over at St. Al-Ly means of a daring piece of work on wasn't a scat, so he stood on the runtheir part when they entered a pantry ning-board with a paper in one hand and on the way and stole some pastry. It his pocket-book in the other. He had is thought that Keenan, who has one just delivered his fare to the conductor peg-leg, has become tired and that they when the car slid around a turn, which which started yesterday noon on the have halted until they can get rested. turn made the contribugal motion suffi- farm of the J. G. Smith estate in the

dom will be short-lived as they have no and over he topped. feed and no chance to get any except | Fortunately, there was some underas they come out into the open and get brush ready to receive him and although in the underbrush and logs, no standing it. Hence he figures that they will he landed flat on his back he came down timber having caught. soon be forced to appear. He gave up as gently as a man falling over a preci- In South eBrkshire 25 men were eiganized chase at three o'clock this pice into the top of a spruce tree. The fighting fire all day yesterday in the grandstand and entered the reserved moon at two o'clock. The Rev. E. W.

means of a key made by Fred T. Sharpe back to the scene of the descent of over and the fire is thought to be unthe inmate who escaped last week and man. Then up rose Browni from the der control. The fire was probably set was caught near Montpelier.

ONE PAID: OTHER DIDN'T.

Two Men Were in Montpelier City Court This Morning.

court to day on the charge of intoxica, gint, sheepishly, the is bound to contion, they giving their names as Robert quer those electric cars anyway and the losers in the big fire at Groton pond Snow, who works for Moody & Almon, and Frank P. - of B ere. The former pleaded grades and times that he wan be able to pay \$ 2.0, while Frank brown aroun stains on a pair of trousers. said be or allow pay and went to the

The Cont-data of Lighting comments The choir, consisting of Mrs. Lucy don, Wells River; George B. Allen, E. It was a favorite method of cooling off.

county just for landly days.

GIRL FIRE BUG MAKES A CONFESSION

She Set Fire to Her Father's Own Store Building Fourteen Times Last Week, to Get 5100, She Says.

Lu land July 13 .- Annie, the 17vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berney Rosen of West Rutland, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff E. C. Fish Saturday afternoon on the charge of arson and has made a confession. No less than 11 accepts were made last week to burn the new \$30,000 block cornel by her father, two fires being or Wednesday, four Phursday, five onfession the girl alleges that John lifko another Polander and competifor of her father, offered to pay her

\$100 to turn the block. It is now recalled that Mr. Rosen has been peculiarly unfortunate in having icen larned out twice before. When he built his present block for his general scebandise business, it was, in consenence, impossible for him to obtain in-Mr. Bosen is desirous of hav og his daughter nunished for her crime, The mother is in a Troy hospital.

So great was the alarm in West Rutand over the number of attempts at Inc. pdiarism there last week that Saturday guarding their stores.

RESIGNS PASTORATE.

Rev. G. B. Lawson to Preside at Vermont Academy.

Bruttleboro, July 13 .- Rev. George Lawson, paster of the First Baptist turch, announced to his congregation sunday morning his decision to accept he call of the trustees of Vermont demy at Saxtons River to become is recognition as pastor. The resignaon will take effect with the end of

this church. The officers of the church have voted to relieve Rev. Mr. Lawson of all but the pulpit work between now and Octto remain over Sundays.

IN LAUNCH BLOW-UP

day Off Marion, Mass., Coast After Being in Water 12 Hours.

Marion, Mass., July 13 .- Four prominent summer residents of this town and Falmouth met death through an explosion on board a 45 foot launch off here Saturday night. Two survivors were the water for twelve hours,

The dead: Roland Worthington, Boston. John T. Trull, Woburn. Joseph S. Beal, Milton.

of the launch. The saved: A. P. Tarbell, Marblehead.

Edward E. Parker, 21 Milk street,

Boston. FELL OFF CAR BACKWARDS.

Went After His Paper.

car that is a Jonah to E. Brogini; and termoon. he can't understand it, either. Now Fires have caught several times along BASE BALL MAGNATE last May Brogini tried to board an the line of the M. & W. R. R. R., but

car men didn't know for sure, however; woods on the J. C. Towle and Son's The men got out of the asylum by so they hastily stopped the car and ran farm. Three acres have been burned

> chewed in his full, and suiting, "I shust went off her get my paper," he explained as he laboriously mounted the car again and was ushered to a

seat for safe-keeps The conductor grinned and rang the car Two men were in thom policy eity ahead, and everybody grinned, even Browill try it again, even if he has to be Saturday and yesterday, his cottage on Second Annual Session of School Men strapped to the cow-catcher. He was the shore of the pond being destroyed. and symbol this time save for a lot of The lanneh which he had there was

Grass Burned by Sun.

NO INSURANCE \$20,000 LOSS

Big Fire at Marshfield Resisted Attack

BIG MILL AND OTHERS GONE

The Loss Is Divided Among Several Parties, Among Whom Is Harry Daniels of East Montpelier-Fire-fighters' Valiant Work.

Marshfield, July 13 .- A most excitng fire occurred at Lamberton's mills In Destruction of Barn and Outbuildings aturday, One of the workmen, Charlie orge, saw the fire on the roof near he smoke stack about 10 o'clock, but n its destroying work. The fire alarm burned. was rung in on the telephone, and promptly a force of men arrived from the village and and surrounding farms. A call was sent for the engine at Cabot, which was ignored, at least the engine was never started. One of the best bucket brigades known passed barrels of water, but to no avail. All the hard work amounted to naught.

The mill and machinery, the barns the house occupied by Charile George and family, the blacksmith shop and emeipal of that institution, and read tools, a 70-foot wood shed, the bridge neross Molly's brook, a barn of A. S. held at Montpelier, July 18, was held H. P. MARTIN'S DEATH Winch and the entire stock of sawed Saturday evening in the city court room clober, when Rev. Mr. Lawson will lumber were a complete loss. The loss and the business was all done inside of we empleted six years of ministry at on sewed lumber and buildings is esti- thirty minutes. Fred Bruce was elected

was without meurance. ber, enabling him to enter upon the and several other minor losses together were counted there was a total of 29 duties of his new field at once. He will with Mr. Lamberton's make up the cast, 28 for the printed ticket and one risit in New York and Philadelphia the amount. Mr. Lamberton has been excludant. The pline delegates and their next three weeks, and then go to Sax. ccedingly unfortunate in the mill busi- alternates, as elected, are as follows: ors River to become familiar with the ness, having lost one hand in the mill, Fred Bruce, A. M. Smith, Dr. P. S. cituation at the academy before the received serious cuts and bruises, and Duffy, Donald McLeot, W. J. Kingston, fall term opens, coming to Brattleboro his son, Raymond, had a severe cut on G. H. Pape, P. F. McCarthy, Dan J. dertaking.

GREAT FIRE CREEPING

Estimated That 2,000 Acres of Timber Land Are Already Burned Over-Nothing But Rain Can Stop It.

Groton, July 13.-Fire was started Groton Pond near the cottage owned by Plainfield parties, either from a spark from the chimney or the carclessness of eampers. Owing to the parched condition of the ground and underbrush, and George Savory, Marblehead, captain and fanned by the high wind, it spread rapidly and soon consumed the choicest timber of E. D. and H. M. Ricker, already damaging them many thousands of dollars. It is estimated that two Saturday inght, with J. B. Fitzpatrick and the fire is now moving toward the mill property of Ricker Bros. The loss of Miller-Ayer Co. will also be heavy, SO SHERIFF THINKS On Returning He Explained That He and unless rain comes soon no estimate can be made of the extent of the damage. The cottage of Mr. Baldwin of There's something about an electric Montpelier was destroyed yesterday at-

IN NORTHERN VERMONT

bans Bay and Several at South Berkshire.

St. Albans, July 13 .- A forest fire Sheriff Graves figures that their free- cient to disturb Brogini's perpendicular west part of the town near St. Albans bry is still raging. It has now burned over 20 acres and so far as burned only

pond enarby last week.

BARRE MEN LOSE

Gorton Pond Section.

George F. Ball of this city was one of saved. V. E. Ayers of this city was anthat it was a magnificent but awful

The Montpelier & Wells River railroad sent over a special train from Montpeller last night with a gang of workmen to assist in saving the company's property, which was in great

OTHER SMALL FIRES.

Robidou Lumber Lot in Northfield Was Burned Over.

A forest fire was started yesterday norning on the Robidou lumber lot on pond, but the damage was not heavy as the lot had been cut over recently The fire was practically under control bard park, Montpeller, yesterday, but was extinguished before any considerable damage had been done. The Montpeller park commissioners are to prosecute the offenders if they can get

TWO CALVES BURNED.

Yesterday.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

Only 29 Voters Present Saturday Night and They Elected Delegates in Short Order.

gates to the county convention to be cated at \$20.00. The entire property chairman and Frank McWhorter secretary and the ballot hox was then held One of the Foremost Citizens of Wash-Harry Daniels of East Montpelier open for fifteen minutes. But one printloss about \$8,500, Mark Mears, \$500 ed ticket was filed and when the votes one hand recently. Mr. Lamberton has Sullivan, A. W. Frenfer! alternates, J. made no plans as yet as to rebuilding, G. More, M. B. Nichols, P. E. McNulty, He, has the sympathy of many friends, M. W. Nelson, James Brown, Dr. V. C. who wish him success in any future un- Goodrich, A. C. Moore, H. L. Campbell, George Gorman. The delegation was not instructed for any candidate.

The Montpeller Democratic caucus, OVER GROTON SECTION held Saturday evening, to elect 10 deleby the election of H. C. Shurtleff, chairman, and J. H. Kelleher, secretary. Clarence H. Senter was elected chairman of the delegation and it is understood he is to be temporary chairman of the county convention. The other delegates are D. T. Donnelly, J. S. Haley, H. J. Breen, F. P. Carleton, D. P. Clarke, L. V. Wood, J. H. Senter, George Lackey and L. B. Brooks. The delegates were instructed to choose their alternates from the following list elected: T. E. Callahan, James Ewing, B. E. Bailey, E. A. Sweeney, John Connolly, F. Casalini, Frank Doucette, Fred Connors, Frank Haddigan and Thomas Sheridan.

The Democratic caucus of Barre Town as chairman and W. H. Miles as secretary. These delegates to the county convention were elected: C. N. Barber, John Worcester, J. B. Fitzpatrick and L. M. Flynn. They were empowered to choose their own alternates, and there were no instructions.

President Bryce of The Columbus Base Ball Team Died Just as Game Was About to Be Started.

8,000 sent home.

seat section. He noticed Mr. Brush Sharpe officiated and interment made depths, splitting out leaves which he had by some fishermen who were at Little grasp the hand of Brush as he died, good soldier and was popular with the the night at her son's some, returned at and fell down into the arms of McGraw, members of that organization. He was an early hour. She went to the shed who caught him as he sank to the floor, ulso a player on the company basket and found her husband's lifeless body the mercury hovered between 95 and 98 Supported on the shoulders of Col- ball team. umbus and Toledo ball players he was cerried to the club office, where an am-In Great Fire Which Is Sweeping Over bulance was summoned to convey his bedy to his home.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET.

at Burlington Today.

other loser, his woodland being included must convention of the district school yesterday afternoon, the Rev. A. J. through the western and northwestern the shady resorts laft early and stayed in that which was burned over. Besides superintendents opened here in the Hough of Montpelier officiating. The part of the state. Grand Burned by Sun.

the Miller-Ayers property Ricker Bros. Williams science hall today, with an services were largely attended by relative and the woodland of the International attendance of thirty-five. The speak-tives and friends.

Among arrivals at the City hotel last thriving business all day long, running double-headers, well filled at each trip. Many springs and pastures are port from there to-day states that the and L. P. Price of the Massachusetts Bancroft and daughters, Mary and Glee, A. Secor, Burlington; W. G. Shaw, Bel- But even that failed to temper for long in some instances cows have fire is raging fercely and that nothing state heard of education Tomorrow's Oscar Gallagher, Victor Badord and fast, Me.; C. J. Remick, New York; E. the very depressing force of the sun's

BROKE AWAY FROM CAPTORS

Fred Harriott Who was Arrested in St. Albans

the Northfield mountain, near Berlin IS NOW AT LARGE AGAIN

last night. Fire was started in Hub- Is Wanted in Middlebury on the Charge of Larceny and Is Now Thought to Have Gone Across the Lake.

St. Albans, July 13 .- Fred Harriott, the man who is wanted in Middlebury on the charge of larceny or embearlement and who was arrested here last Plainfield, July 13.—The barns and night, broke away from the officer who before he could cover the short dis- outbuildings on the Comstock farm, now was with him at the jail steps. He ance the fire had gathered such a owned by Pearl Beckley, were burned was recaptured; but fifteen minutes lattart that nothing would check it. The Sunday afternoon. The prompt action er he get away from two men who were by condition of the building and lum- of Mr. Beckley and the neighbors saved holding him and ran to teh Central er, and the stiff breeze aided the fire the horses and pigs. Two calves were House, where he had been staying, and demanded his grip. His request was refused and he attacked the office boy with a caseknife.

He then left burriedly and it is thought that he went across the lake WAS A QUIET AFFAIR this morning in a steamer. The automobile which he came here in and left at the garage has been attached for local bilis. The charge against him, which was first said to be forgery, is now said to be larceny, as he signed his own name to the checks on the Middle-The Democratic caucus to elect dele- bury bank in which he had no money.

CAUSES SORROW

ington County Passed Away Yesterday from Shock,

tin, one of the respected citizens of this 20 Beacon street, occurred at her home town, died early Sunday morning, fol- at 10:30 this morning. Mrs. Mudgett lowing a severe stroke sometime during has been in poor health since over three the night. Mrs. Martin was awakened years ago, when she suffered a paralytic about 5 o'clock by his heavy breathing, shock, but has been confined to her bed stable J. A. Plaistid of East Barre and and upon trying to arouse him found only for the past two weeks. him to be unconscious. His two sons Mrs. Mudgett was 51 years of age munity at large, as he has been very of New York, Mrs. Edmund Mitchell of was taken unintentionally, as he had healthy all his life and retired in his Salida, Colovado, Mrs. John Dorrity of roomed with Hutchins and when he was

heated Saturday in the hayfield. April 22, 1845. He was married to Lu- Wednesday. No flowers. cetta, daughter of Stephen Wooster, September 28, 1869, who lived about four years. To them was born one son, ris Eaton farm. On January 25, 1876, he was married to Mrs. Ann Pitkin, who with one son, Walter of Plainfield,

survives him. For over thirty years Mr. Martin has been a trial justice for this town, and living near Plainfield has done justice business in that town also. He reprein 1884, and has held many town offices eral terms.

As a husband and neighbor there was tend the funeral services in a body. The gres out to the bereaved family, funeral will be held from his late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. P. B. Fisk officiating, assisted by Rev. L. F. Fortney, both of Plaintield.

POPULAR YOUNG MAN.

STRICKEN AT GAME Dean R. Johnson of Northfield, Member of Company F, Dead.

Northfield, July 13 .- Dean R. John-Saturday noon at his residence at the and relatives. The body was taken on A turn in the brook where it runs under Center. Mr. Johnson was the foster the 7:40 train this morning to Montreal son of Mrs. Ida Johnson, was educated Columbus, July 13.- Pres. Thomas at the Northfield graded and high school pall bearers were A. W. Eastman, Bryce of the Columbus baseball club and was well known in this town where died yesterday afternoon at Neil park he spent practically all his life. For Albert Martelle. of heart failure, while in the act of the past four years he had been a memslaking bands with Pres. John T. ber of Company F, having been pro- FOUND HUSBAND Brush of the New York National league moled to the rank of corporal. He went club and the game with Toledo, which with the company to Pine Plains, N. Y., was to have been started five minutes and while there contracted a cold. He later, was postponed and the crowd of returned home indisposed and) pneu-

monia developed. The death was tragic in the extreme. He is survived by a wife of a few Surrounded by thousands of spectators, months and his mother. The funeral walked across the front of the took place at the residence this afterthere with Manager McGraw and ap- in the Center cemetery. Mr. Johnson prosched them to extend his greetings, was one of the most enthusiastic and the body being discovered this morning He was in the act of reaching out to loyel members of Company F, was a when Mrs. Moutgomery, who had spent

FUNERAL BENEATH MAPLES.

Service for Mrs. Ella A. Ayers at Calais Yesterday Afternoon.

of Mrs. Ella A. (Hill) Ayers, who died peet street.

resterday; but that did not interiere and to be taken from the pastures in but a heavy rain can quench the flames. Session will be held on board the Mari- Frank Fuller, rendered two selections— M. Bunker, F. E. Barrows, Burlington; rays, and the down-going of Old Sen which the grass is entirely burned up. Those who saw the hinze at night say quita.

Your Surrow," while Jessie Converse accompanied them on the organ. Tac bearers were Nathan Bancroft, Ed. Sparrow, Irving Robinson and Herbert Kent. The floral tributes were many and beau-

Among those present from out of town were Mrs. Irad Ellis, Mrs. E. E. mother of Montpelier; Mrs. Henry Averill of Piermont, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiley and Mrs. Loretta Davis of Barre; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stewart, Mrs. Levi Batchelder, Edgar Cummings and Susan Cummings of East Montpelier.

March 30, 1857, where she passed her THE POLICE MAKE VISITS early life, teaching school a portion of the time. Twenty-six years ago she was married to Joseph Avers of Boston, where they had since resided, spending their summer vacations with relatives and friends in Vermont. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hill of Calais, and two brothers, George of Calais and Edgar of New York.

OPHIR S. SANBORN.

Long-time Resident of West Topsham Passed Away.

Sanborn died on July 8th at Lake View Chief Faulkner and Officers Hamel and sanitorium, Burlington, aged 67 years, Carle visited Rudolph Palts' house on 4 months and 16 days. He was born Foster street and found a full quart there except three years spent in the clothes in the bedroom, and fourteen Civil War. He enlisted in company G. bottles of beer in the los chest. Ru-Oth Vermont volunteers at the first dolph was arrested as the keeper and call for volunteers and served until dis- brought before Judge Scott in the city charged at the close of the war. He court Saturday evening and was placed was read commissioner one year and under \$650 bonds for his appearance in school director for nine years. He court Tuesday morning. His bail was leaves six children, Herbert of West furnished by Patrick Crowley of Web-Topsham,; John of East Orange, Mrs. sterville. T. S. Riley of Graniteville, Mrs. M. L. McKnight of Barre, Mrs. E. S. Locke of by Officer Hamel on the same charge grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. row morning. Rev. L. A. Ranny officiating.

IN POOR HEALTH LONG TIME. Mrs. Charles A. Mudgett Died This Fore-

noon, Aged 51 Years. The death of Mrs. Maud Ida Radcliffe Marshfield, July 13.-Howard P. Mar- Mudgett, wife of Charles A. Madgett of

and Drs. Wheeler and Carter were sum- and was born in Gloucester, Mass., com- a shirt owned by Ernest Hutchins moned at once; but before the doctors ing to Barre about 12 years ago. Be- Powers pleaded guilty to the larceny of arrived the end came. His death is a sides her husband, she is survived by the money, but said he was not guilty great shock to his family and the com- five children, Louis, of this city, Dale of stealing the shirt, The shirt, he said, usual health, except that he got over- Muskada, Minnesota, and Miss Helen M. of this city. The funeral, which will have got mixed in with his shirts. Mr. Martin was born in this town be private, will be held at the house

MRS. THOMAS E. HAMEL.

Curtis L, who lives in town on the Har- Died This Morning at Her Home on Church Street.

Mrs. Thomas E. Hamel died at 3 was 28 years of age and was born in overtaken by Officer Plaistid, who placed sented this town in the state legislature Purlington. She leaves to mourn her him under arrest and took him back loss a husband and three young chil to East Barre for safe-keeping. acceptably, having been selectman sev. dren, her father, Edward Lonergan of Burlington, and three brothers, Thomas Lonergan of Burlington, Charles Lonnone better. He was a member of the trgan of Boston and Alfred Lonergan local order Knights of Pythias and the of Bellows Falls, and also many Sister Pythians. Both orders will at. friends in this city whose sympathy

FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY.

Of Mrs. Matilda Surrett and Body Taken to Montreal For Burial.

The funeral services of Mrs. Matilda Surrett were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Proulx of Brook street, the Rev. E. O. Thayer officiating. The home was well filled with friends where the burial will take place. The Denison Densmore, William Watt and

J. M. Montgomery of Randolph Com- THERMOMETERS WENT

mitted Suicide During His Wife's Absence. Randolph, July 13 .- J. M. Montgomery committed suicide by hanging in the shed of his home last night,

TALK OF THE TOWN.

hanging there.

Calais, July 13.—The funeral services her mother, Mrs. Ellen Beattie, on Pros. of Dr. O. H. Reed on Elm street, which

at her home in Boston, Mass., July 8, K. W. Morse left to-day with a party were held under the maples at the resi- of three commercial traveling men in notch for an hour. Burlington, July 15.-The second and dence of her parents at three o'clock his automobile for a five days' trip People who could get out of town to

ARRESTED MAN AND WIFE

Liquor Raid

At One Place They Found a Quart of Whiskey and Fourteen Bottles & Beer-Two Other Raids Were

Unsuccessful.

Police officers made raids on three different places Saturday evening, looking for intoxicating liquor, and at one of West Topsham, July 13.-Ophir S. the three places they were successful. West Topsham and always lived bottle of whiskey, rolled up in the bed

This morning Mrs. Paits was arrested Waits River and Miss Winona A. San- as her husband, and was bound over born of West Topsham, and also six under \$650 bonds for a hearing to-mor-

Horace Bryant of Lyme Center, N. H. The other two places visited were at The funeral was held at his late home Mrs. Lizzie Gerbetti's house, 89 Granite n West Topsham July 11, 1908, the street, and at the house beside the Wells River railroad track on West street, occupied by a Mr. Comolli. Officer Gamble and Constable M. B. Nichols visited these places but found nothing.

DIDN'T STEAL SHIRT.

But He Did Admit Taking \$1.45 from East Barre House.

Alex. Powers was brought before Justice of the Peace A. A. Sargent in the city court room this morning by Conarraigned on the charges of stealing \$1.45 belonging to Albert Sanders and

Justice Sargent imposed a fine of \$10 and costs of \$6.55 in the money-stealing case and Grand Juror E. R. Davis, who was the prosecuting officer, nol prossed the shirt case. Powers said he would be able to pay his fine after telephoning to Woodsville for the money to be sent. Powers had been working for George schock this morning at her home, 24 Hutchins and got through yesterday and Church street. She had been ill for when he left took the money which enarly three years with heart trouble was on a table in the house. Powers waich caused her death. Mrs. Hamel got as far as this city when he was

MADE A NUISANCE.

Barre Man Pleaded Guilty to Violating a City Ordinance.

Dr. E. Ghidella pleaded guilty in the city court Saturday to violating the city ordinance by dumping waste into the Potash brook, which runs back of his house on Merchant street. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.20, which he said. The case was presecuted by City Attorney J. Ward Carver, who had received complaints several times that the brook was being used for a swill barrel by some of the people living near the breok, which is not covered over between the Nichols block and Summer street. the Nichols block was the lodging place for the waste which was being thrown into the brook and caused a very unhealthy state of affairs.

The case is the result of efforts on the part of the city attorney to put a stop to this practice, which is not only a violation of the city ordinances, but HANGED TO DEATH dangerous to the health of the com-

TO 98 IN THE SHADE

Sunday Was The Hettest Day of Th-Season and One of The Worst Ever Known Hereabouts.

The climax of the present heat wave was perhaps reached yesterday when in the skade during the middle of the day. It was the hottest day of the your and one of the hottest known. If it hadn't been for a streng wind the Mrs. A. Westland and children of St. suffering would have been much worse. Louis, Mo., are visiting at the home of The spirit thermometer at the residence rarely gets above 95 degrees mounted as high as 98 and remained at that

until late. The electric car line did a